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Thermometer Record. The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf's drug

store, Opera House corner, yesterday: 7 A. M., 63°; 12 M., 83°; 3 P. M., 83°; 7 P. M., 78°. INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—1 a. m.— For Western Pennsylvania and West Vir-ginia, fair weather, stationary tempera-ture, winds generally easterly.

Base Ball at Barnesville.

A dispatch received from Barnesville.

A dispatch received from Barnesville last evening states that the game of base bail played there yesterday between the Barnesville club and the Wheeling Standards, resulted in the defeat of the Standards by a score of 12 to 4. The Standards had three pitchers in the box during the progress of the game.

Death on the Hail.

An accident occurred on the Wheeling, Pittsburgh & Baltimore railroad yesterday morning resulting in the instant death of an aged lady. When train No. 7 was approaching Trisdelphia the engineer saw a lady on the track and he immediately whistled and rang the bell, and used every other precaution to keep from running over her, but she seemed oblivious to all sounds and warnings and was struck by the enrine and instantly killed. The lady, Mrs. Crummie, was a widow aged about 70 years, and was returning from a visit to a neighbor's sick children, and mether death in front of her home. No blame is attached to the railroad company. Hits for the Bends.

The bids for \$15,000 of the county's P.,
W. & Ky. bonds, which the Board of Commissioners have resolved to sell have been
opened by the Committee. There were
two bids, one by J. M. Belleville, representing Philadelphia investors, and the
other by the Bank of the Onto Valley,
The former bid was the higher, the total
premium offered on the \$25,000 being
\$8,775. The committee resolved to recommend to the Board that this bid be acespted. The Board meets in regular session next Monday. The bonds are to be
delivered next Wednesday, July 7. Comparitive prise drill between Knights of St. George and St. John, full Opera House Band, datcing, pony racing, &c., will make the Fair Grounds interesting on Monday, July 5. You are invited.

Boys' fine button and lace shoes \$1.25, cheap at \$1.50, at STONE'S CASH SHOE STORE.

ZINGENFELDER'S First Premium Ice Oream in all flavors, for the Fourth.

LOCAL BREVITIES

One marriage license was issued yester-

W. J. WAEDEN has gone to Ravenna, Ohio, to place an order for a new landau with Meriz & Riddle.

The square of Fourteenth street be-ween blain and Market is being graded or the brick pavement.

THERE will be a large number of basket denie parties held on the Moundsville

To DAY is the fifth anniversary of the shooting of President Garfield in the rail-way depot at Washington.

THE Rough and Ready base ball club of

The rate for berths is very low.

strangers in the City and Wheeling Folk

Hon. John P. St. John is at the Stamn

Rev. Dr. Alexander, of St. Clairsville

was in town yesterday.

Miss Dora Dorsey, of Morgantown,
the guest of Miss Updegraff, of this city.

Mr. J. P. Spriggs and wife, of Woods field, Ohio, were at the St. James yester

Mr. William Leighton, jr., left yesterday or Boston, to join his wife, who is visiting

Mrs. Robert Simpson and daughter left esterday on a visit to friends at Aledo,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moorehead and two

hey will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brady and their daugh ters, Misses Jennie and Fannie, left yes-terday for lows, where they will spend about six weeks with friends.

Rev. Mr. Randolph and family will oc-

Gentlement

The Natural Gas Committee.

Letter Carriers' Report

L. H. Albarour, Superintendent of Carriers.

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EX-GOV. J. P. ST. JOHN atters of Minor Moment in and Abou

> send off" from the Platform Last Eventhing Else-Some Funny Stories

A READER OF THE INTELLIGENCES

leader, who recently lectured at the Wheeling Opera House to a small audiappear again last evening at the Capitol rink, free of admission charge. This anconcement had the effect of attracting a way depot at Washington.

The bot and shee stores have entered into an agreement to close their places of business at 6 o'clock F. M.. Saturdays excepted, from July 5 to October 1.

The case of George Hoffman, colored, charged with assault and battery, 5s reported in yesterday morning's paper, was continued by Judge Jeffers until this morning's session of Police Court.

WILL H. Fariss. Esq., of the Interfacts composing rooms, has been appointed by the National Organizer of the International Typographical Union District Deputy for West Virginia vice W. O. Beans. arge crowd to the rink, the audience beng nearly equally divided between ladies and gentlemen, the ladies possibly out-numbering the sterner sex by a hundred Probably 1,200 people were in the

rink at one time, but they did not all stay. Just as the clock struck 8, Mr. St. John ntered the door, and the crowd catching ight of him broke into applause. He advanced to the platform accompanied by Rev. Messrs. Long, Dornblaser and Hess, Mr. J. M. Clouston and others. A choir composed of young ladies, under the leadership of Mr. J. M. Richards, and with Miss Alma Conner at the organ, sang "We will welcome that beautful day,"
When all Christians will you as they pray," etc.

dorgantown announces itself as ready to lay any amateur or semi-professional lub within 100 miles of that place. Hers s a chance for a Wheeling club to pick up After the singing of another prohibition song, Rev. J. H. Hess led in prayer, There was more singing, and Rev. J. C. Hull introduced the orator of the evening in a very neat little speech, presenting The Elms are to play the Lilies of the Valley at Echo Point, out the Elm Grovs road, this afternoon. Both of these amateur nines achieved considerable renown last season. Pools sold last evening 20 to 5, in favor of the Lilies. im as a somewhat phenomenal person 5, in fayor of the Lilies.

There was only one arrest made yesterday, and that was by Officer Dufy. He put in a young East Wheelingite named William Young, who with a gang of his conrades, were blocking up the pavement. Young had considerable beer on board and refused to move when ordered to, and in addition used some rough language towards the officer.

Mr. William Ellingian is endeavor. coln of our time, the Martin Luther of the

coin of our tane, the start Latter of the new reformation, the President of the United States a few years hence. This re-mark was cheered to the echo, and when Mr. St. John advanced, the applause be-came still more hearty. MR. ST. JOHN'S REMARKS.

He at once disclaimed any political ambi-

Heatonce disclaimed any political ambition or any other ambition, except to be a faithful, earnest Christian, and to close up every dram shop in the land. This sentiment was also heartily applauded.

The speaker said he had something to say he knew would please his audience, and on the same principle which governed the boy who ate the pumpkin ple first, lest he might die before he reached it at the last, he would make the announcement at once. With this preparation he announced a collection for the benefit of the cause at the conclusion of the meeting. MR. WILLIAM ELLINGHAM is endeavor-ing to get up a party to join the Board of Trade, of Columbus, which is going on an excursion to Minneapolis and the sur-rounding country, July 8. The fare for the round trip from Columbus is only \$\$, tickets good for "fifteen days. The train will be a special one made up of sleepers. The rate for berths is very low. announced a collection for the benefit of the cause at the conclusion of the meeting. We are often reminded, said the speaker, that this work we're engaged in is slow work; but the slow trains have all been side-tracked and we are now on the light-ning express making forty miles an hour, and it will not be long till we are safely leaded in the grand union devox of absoning express making forty miles an hour, and it will not be long till we are asfely landed in the grand union depot of absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic. [Cheers.] He told of an old deacon who held a prohibition convention all by himself over fifty years ago in Maine, nominated candidates and voted for them. In telling this story, he spake of the deacon's bell-crowned hat, much like the old fashioned churn. He remembered how churning with that kind of a churn went, and he always blessed the man who invented a churn with a crank. Indeed, lately it had been discovered that there was a good deal of power in a crank. [Laughter and cheers.]

The old deacon lived to see a prohibition statute on the law books of Maine, and in 1881 the people of Maine, 'made way for the Prohibition party' by 43,000 msjority, [Cheers.] That man was Gen. Neal Dow, the father of Prohibition. The progress of the prohibition movement was briefly sketched by reference to recent events, and the speaker said that it was natural that the old party politicians might lie awake nights and hate somebody. [Laughter.]

delidren, o. a.v., desterday. Hon. W. H. Tarr and daughter, Miss Hon. W. H. Tarr and daughter, Miss Fannie L. Tarr, of Weilsburg, were at the McLure house yesterday.

Mr. William G. Worley, of Kingwood, arrived in the city last evening and regis-tered at the McLure House. Mrs. M. E. Whittaker and her son George left yesterday for Maryland, where

Dr. A. F. Stifel and bride have returned rom an extended Western bridal tour and one to housekeeping on Chapline street. A STATESMAN FOR AN EDITOR. A pleasant evening was spent at Major.

Loring's Wednesday by a party of roung people who drove out from town in bus. I noticed this morning in the Wheeling I noticed this morning in the Wheeling | Probibit |
INTELLICENCER, a very good newspaper, edited by a very able and crudite statesman. [Laughter] and having a large circulation [a ripple of applause] the prophesy bank ambata "Mr. Wolfe, who has already nominated himself as the Probibition candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, will after sey probably regard the submission plank of the Harrisburg convention as knocking him out in the first round."

In the first place, I desire to say to the Mrs. W. E. Mallory. Mrs. Fred Diehl and Mrs. Asher Okey. of Woodsfield, were in town yesterday and took dinner at the McLure house. Mrs. T. H. B. Hasse left on the Balti nore & Ohio road last evening for Dan-ille, Va., where she will spend the warm eason with friends.

him out in the first round."

In the first place, I desire to say to the delitor of the Intelligences that it is not the practice in the Probibition party as it is in the Republican party for candidates to nominate themselves. They are regularly put in nomination by delegates sent from the people, and when the time comes, Pennsylvania will have in the field a candidate who will make it mighty interesting for the old parties. [Applanse.]

Mr. Wolfe, or the Probibition nominee, whoever he may be, I apprehend will be

cupy the Fourth street church cottage, on the Moundsville camp ground, for the coming weeks. Mr. Randolph will attend to his work in the church as usual. Speaking of a recent concert at Columbus, the Ohio State Journal says: The people were captivated by a vocal solo, "The Vale of Chamouni," by Mrs. James Y. Martin. Her aweet voice went straight to

Inspect our \$3 00 line of calf and very

What the Prohibitionisis saked of them, if they asked anything, was a pledge that their party would aubmit the question to a vote of the people, not that it would give its judgment and opinion. Mark the fox in that convention, the deception in that resolution, the hypocrisy in that platform. What Legislature ought to dothis? Why, the present Legislature, of course; and it adjourned two weeks ago never to meet again. That is your wonderful prohibition plank! It don't contain an intimation in favor of submission or prohibition, but expresses its "judgment and opinion" that a Legislature already dead ought to submit prohibition to a vote of the people. was talked over informally, but with no data to go on, nothing definite was reached beyond deciding to start for Pittsburgh next Tuesday morning, stopping at Washington, Pa., and inspecting the oil and gas fields that day and going on to Pittsburgh that evening. Wednesday will be spent in Pittsburgh. The committee wants it distinctly understood that this is not a "junketlag trip." The following amount of work was done by the city letter carriers in the month of

the people.
Yet the Intelligences says it wilknock Mr. Wolfe out in one round. My knock ar. Wolfe out in one round. My friends, it will not knock anybody out but the hypocritical gang—no; I will not say that, for there are good men in that party—but it will knock out nobody but that party, or any party that tries to crowd such an expression down the public throat. There is nothing in it.

Mac Quay's speech in the convention, as reported in Republican papers, was quoted to show that he did not regard his resolution as favoring prohibition; he said it was only a recognition of a right the people already had under the Constitution. As if we were a lot of fools and didn't know. Of course the people have this right, but the Democrat and Republican parties of Pennsylvania have all along denied it to them, and they can't come round now and chloroform us till after the election. Five or six years ago oas million people petitioned the Republican Legislature of Pennsylvania to submit this question and their petition was purned. The people have outlived the petition. Hereafter they will send their petitions to the Legislature with boots on If the party favors prohibition why don't it say so? They can prohibit now by statute, but hey won't do it. When the prohibitionists come into power over there—and it will only be a few years—they will prohibit by law and submit an amendment, too. (Geers.) ME. QUAY'S VIEWS,

there—and it will only be a few years—they will prohibit by law and submit an amendment, too. [Cheers.]

A LITTLE DOG STORY.

The Republican party of Pennsylvania and the INTELLICENCES are five years behind the times. They remind me of a little dog that runs out of the house to bark at a passing train. About the time the little dog gets his nouth open the train is out of sight. [Laughter.] The Boom the "Old Town" by eating Zie-genfelder's First Premium Ice Cream on the Fourth,

novement; there are only two parties he Republipan and Democrat parties to he liquor traffic and the Prohibition part

the liquor traffic and the Prohibition party against it.

The INTELLIGENCER says the Prohibitionists in Pennsylvania can only succeed in defeating General Beaver, who is a pious man, and seating a Democrat. I am willing to admit all the INTELLIGENCER mays about General Beaver, Candor compels us to say that Governor Pattiaon is also a pious man. But over in Ohio the people are not ready to forget that General Beaver supported Foraker, who said that taxation of the liquor traffic was eternal and ran on a platform which openly bid for the liquor vote, and that the Republicans, when they came into power, reenacted the Scott law, the most infamous law ever devised. They call it the Dow law now, and they have tacked on a provision that the people of a town can parmit the saloons to do business openly on Sunday if they wish.

THINNING OUT. THINNING OUT.

TRINNING OUT.

So far through the speech people had been quistly dropping out from the rear of the crowd. As the capitol clock struck 9 at least a hundred people rose all over the house to go out. The speaker shouted, "The collection has not begun," and then added at the suggestion of Mr. J. M. Richards: "That was not a fire alarm. The clock simply struck 9."

About one hundred more people rose and started out, and for a few minutes groups of ten or twelve followed at brief intervals. Throughout the speech other people left, and at its conclusion probably not over 700 people remained.

Mr. St. John recalled the disfavor with which the Abolition party met even from such men as Abraham Lincoln, and said about 1892, when the Prohibition cyclone sweeps the Land, present opponents would

sweeps the land, present opponents would go around hunting people to make affi-dayit that they were charter members of davit that they were charter memoers of the Prohibition party. And in that day the editor of the Intelligences will con-veniently lose his files, and have nothing to show his former position, and you could not build a stone sence high enough, even with a barbed wire on top of it, to keep the editor of the lawar towards from seal. ing the wall and getting into the Prohibi

tion parly.

The day was coming when the old parties would stand saide and the prohibition movement would place its Abraham Lincoln in power.

THE CORN MARKET. The argument that the abolition of th The argument that the abolition of the liquor traffic would injure the market for corn was set up and knocked down, and the plea that the laboring man needed a stimulant was ridiculed. The speaker said he was once a poor workingman, and he was just as honest and good a man and engaged in as noble a cause then as now. [A voice: "Yee; and a d—sight more!"] A hog will not touch whisky or beerhis self-respect forbids. [Laughter]. A man may, but to the credit of the hog be it said he will not. He once took a contract to cut 1,000 cords of wood, and he finished it. He always finished what he undertook. He would finish this yet. [Applause.] Laboring men were impoverished by the liquor traffic; yet the plea is set up that we need the revenue from the state of the set of the set of the set of the set up that we need the revenue from the set of the set of

orished by the liquor traffic; yet the plea is set up that we need the revenue from it. \$800,000, on an average, was spent annually in the saloons of Wheeling—eight hundred homes every twelve months worse than thrown away, and you talk about the laboring man being interested in the liquor traffic. The city that licenses the most saloons invariably has the mearest sidewalks; but it is more creditable to walk boot-top deep in mud than to walk over elegant pavements made with the price of souls. [Cheers.] mud than to wast over elegant pavements made with the price of souls. [Cheers.] The revenue from your saloons is about a dollar to each of you per year. Think of it! A Wheeling boy for a dollar! Why, I paid \$2 00 for a banquet chicken a few lays ago. I might have saved it and longht two Wheeling boys and had fifty yents to spare!

ents to spare! These old parties are already coming t These old parties are already coming to the conclusion that they have been making a mistake, but it is too late. These Probibition ducks have just found out that they are good swimmers, and they have taken to the water, and the Republicau hen is dashing to and fro on the bank and clucking for us to come out. But we are in the water to stay.

The speaker finished about 10 o'clock, after several funny stories, and the collection and some music concluded the exercises.

His Errand a Purely Private one and he ha no Views to Give.

Hon, John J. Davis, of Clarksburg, one of the best known lawyers in the State, Stamm House. Several gentlemen called on him during the day and last evening a reporter approached him for the purpos Mr. Wolfe, or the Prohibition nominee, whoever he may be, I apprehend will be knocked out in the first round very much like the man in the old story who was boasting of a fight in which he said he got his antagonist down and held him down, and he replied, "I got my nose between his teth and clung to him." [Laughter.]

He challenged the INTELLIGENCER or any other paper or politician to show him here on private husiness only, was going here on private husiness only, was going here on private husiness only, was going here on private husiness only.

his teeth and clung to him." [Laughter.]

He challenged the INTELLIGENCER or any other paper or politician to show him a line in the plank of the Pennsylvania platform that favored prohibition. That platform read in substance that it is the opinion and judgment of the convention that the Legislature of the state should at once adopt measures providing for the submission of this question to a vote of the people in accordance with the true spirit of our free institutions.

HYPOCRISY CHARGED.

This sounds grand, but in real meaning amounts to nothing. Who asked the judgment and opinion of those men, What the Prohibitionists asked of them, if they saked anything, was a pledge that their party would submit the question to a vote of the people, not that it would give its judgment and opinion. Mark the fox in that convention, the deception in that resolution, the hypocrisy in that platform. What Legislature cught to dothis?

"Mal the Rapphlicans tell Goff, and I was not the case; he was not the case; he was here on private business only, was going to make a few purchases and to home that easier bure no private business only, was going to make a few purchases and to home the con private business only, was going to make a few purchases and to home the con private business only, was going to make a few purchases and to home the con private business only, was going to make a few purchases and to home the con private business only, was no political significance to be attached to his visit.

He had not head on head on the District regarding the choice of Hon. H. G. Davis on the had not head any expressions from Democratis his end of the District regarding the choice of Hon. H. G. Davis on the had not head any expressions from Democratis his end of the District regarding the choice of Hon. H. G. Davis on the head and he heard any expressions fellows to the conference that

dates?"

"All the Republicans talk Gos, and I am satisfied that he will be nominated and run notwithstanding what the General has said about not being a candidate. Among the Democrats, Mr. Brannon is talked of, so is Col. Ben Wilson and so are other; as to who is the strongest I

On Saturday the Atlantic Tea Company On Saturday the Atlantic Tea Company will give to each purchaser a beautiful card, entitled "Childhood Days." Don't fall to secure one. Remember we are the only house in the city that carries a full line of fine Teas and fresh Rossted Coffees. Beware of mushroom concerns. Buy from the Old Reliable Atlantic Tea Jompany. 1111 and 2261 Market street, Wheeling,

. Ya. 137 Belmont street, Bellaire, O. 130 South Fourth street, Steubenville, O. Sugars! Sugars!! Best Standard Granulated, 14 pounds Dest Standard A, 16 pounds for \$1 00.
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GENTLEMEN, don't fail to see our line of fine Shoes, all styles, from \$1.25 to \$5.00. We guarantee to save you from 25s to \$1.00 on each pair purchased at STONE'S CASH SHOE STORE.

ANOTHER STRIKE

sons from Other Places and Discrimination Against Wheeling Men.

the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia have for some time gotten along with bad grace. The Pittsburgh men employed, so their Wheeling fellow work-Wheelingites of "black sheeping," and aswere paid higher wages than Wheeling men. The latter made repeated efforts to find out if this were true, but failed. Once a strike was ordered, but it was patched up when the officials of the comany assured a committee that only spe cially skilled workmen were paid more than the common average.

than the common average.

At first about fifteen Wheeling men were employed. When the gang was moved from South Wheeling to North Wheeling the superintendent discharged three Wheeling men, saying he had no work for them. Soon after he put on four Pittsburgh men. Tuesday one Wheeling men was discharged. Two others objected to this policy, and were discharged for impudence. Wednesday the remaining nine or ten men quit work.

These pipel-ayers say that to-day all the men employed in digging the ditch will lay down their tools and refuse to do a stroke of work for Pittsburgh men to lay pipe after. The strikers blame the boss,

stroke of work for Pittaburgh men to lay pipe after. The strikers blame the boss, William McCarlhy, for their troubles. They say the Pittaburghers here are part of a gang lately employed at Pittaburgh, and, that they have set about it systematically to replace Wheeling men with their old companions. They recall the assurances of the company when the anti-Italian agitation was in progress, that Wheeling men exclusively would be employed, and insist on its fulfillment.

The company refuse to believe that the men working for the Messrs. Healy will

nen working for the Messrs, Healy will men working for the Messrs, Healy will quit to-day, and say they have made no discrimination except as in favor of skilled and efficient labor as against unskilled and inefficient men.

The men working for Healy Bros., the ditch contractors, say they are perfectly satisfied with their treatment by the Messrs Healy and strike only hecause of

Messrs. Healy, and strike only because o the grievance of the pipe-layers.

THE NORTH END COMPLAINS That the Gas Pipe Ditches are not Properly Filled in.

For several days past mutterings of discontent have been heard coming from residents in the North End, especially hose living along Main street, until now there is a very loud growl. The cause of this is the manner in which the trenches this is the manner in which the trenches of the natural gas companies, which are now working large forces of men in that part of the city, are being filled. The utmost dissatisfaction exists and the people protest in no mild manner, and ask that the authorities enforce the provisions of the ordinances granting the companies the right to enter the city, especially that portion requiring the trenches to be solidly rammed. So-called rammers are employed, but the manner in which they work accomplishes but little and after they have passed by, one can press a stick down in the soil easily. So loosely stick down in the soil easily. So loosely is the dirt put back into the trenches the is the cirt put back into the trenches that in places mounds stand about two feet above the level of the street, rendering the transaction of business along that portion very annoying. It is of the greatest importance that the trenches along Main street especially, be well rammed, for that street is to be paved this season and a failure to have a solid bed will result in a rut along the naving. rut along the paving.

Store Orders-Liquor Law.

The grand jury of Hancock county, this tate, took into consideration the store-heck system which has been used among the capitalists of that county for some ears past. It seems to have some object lonable features in restricting the work nen to dealing at particular stores, and ended to create a circulating medium in tended to create a circulating medium in the place of money. An attempt was made to find an indictment under the act of 1877, but failed for lack of witnesses. The grand jury stood nine to six in favor of an indictment, which indicates somewhat the feeling on this subject.

During the session of court Judge Jacob had occasion to refer to the special liquor law of Hancock county, passed about fifteen years ago, in which he ruled that the later general liquor, law repealed the former by implication.

Which Day Shall We Celebrate? Saturday, the 3rd, is beyond question best suited to the convenience of the peo-ple. The mills and factories will shut down, the merchants will give their em-ployes a half-holiday to enable them to witness the game of base ball by the Pan-

witness the game of base ball by the Pan-Handles, of Simoa Baer's Sons, and the Ohio Valleys, of Joseph Speidel & Co.'s, which takes place at the Mænnerchor's Fourth of July celebration, on Saturday, July 3, at the New Fair Grounds. The Mænnerchor has arranged a pro-gramme which contains many things which are novel and interesting. In addition to the base ball game there will be bicycle racing, for which there will be two prizes offered. Every person riding a bicycle will be admitted free. There will also be prize shooting, as well as races for prizes. By special arrangement the Knights of St. John will give an exhibition drill. Of course there will be dancing, singing, course there will be dancing, singing, speaking, &c., the whole day. The refreshments will be first class. The members of the Mænnerchor Ladies' Section will have charge of the eating and ice

Sunday School Picule.

A special train will leave the Baltimore & Ohio depot at 8:30 A. M., to-morrow, to take the Fourth street Sunday School and any others who desire to go, to Moundsville. It will return at 6:30 r. M. Fare are others; as to who is the strongest I for round trip 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children under 12 years of age.

"Were you invited to the Parkersburg The camp ground has been tendered to visitors on that day free.

"I was not."

NATURAL gas is coming, Ohio Valley cents for children under 12 years of age. Rio Coffee is here. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

FOURTH of July pienic, Monday, July 5, by the Germania Singing Seciety, at New Fair Grounds. Base ball, competitive prize drill between Knights of St. George and Knights of St. John, mule race, pony race, goat chariot race. Dancing all day. Full Opera House Band. You are invited.

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Is you intend camping out, take a sup-ply of Ohio Valley Rio Coffee. It's luck when either fishing or hunting. The telephone, natural gas and Ohi Valley Rio Coffee are all wonders of th mineteenth century. L.S. Good & Oq., sell Dry Goods the chespest,

THE TEACHERS! INSTITUTE. Movelty in the Session Yesterday, Hele

Reymann, the County Institute met at the by a Star representative said in speaking Wheeling Park yesterday. Leaving thacity of the certificate of incorporation on the 8 o'clock motor, or rather in an by Secretary of State Walker to th

Whesling Park yesterday. Leaving the city on the S o'clock motor, or rather in an extra car, placed at the disposal of the teachers by Mr. Reymann, the Park was reached at S:30. Taking possession of the dancing hall, which was nicely arranged for the purpose, the seasion opened at 9 o'clock. The morning was a most be beauty of the surroundings and looked younger, brighter and fuller of life than they did twenty-four hours before.

The exercises were opened by Rev. Mr. Denton. The roll was called and the lastitute proceeded at once to business.

The subject of "English Grammar!" was opened by R. A. Riggs. Nearly an hour was seent in the discussion of the subject. The general sentiment seemed to be that teachers should pay more attention to be teaching how to speak and write correctly than how to parse and analyse.

The subject of school organisation and school management was opened by the instructor. Mr. J. C. Maxwell followed, speaking on the subject of school punishments.

The subject of "Current History" was defined as a number engaged in the discussion. Rev. Mr. Denton took an active part in the discussion of English Grammar, and his remarks were highly appreciated.

Mesers. Crow, Gardner, Segget and Missee Young, Clark and others took part in the discussions.

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Prof. J. H. Jones, principal of the colored school, Wheeling, was called on for some remarks, and he responded in a manner that called forth prolonged applause from the teachers.

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The subject of Educational Journals was opened by Miss Laura Young, who spoke briefly in favor of educational jour-nals, their advantage to teachers, &c. Sev-eral others spoke in the same strain. All spoke in favor of the West Virginia State Journal, and a number of subscriptions were taken.

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The remainder of the afternoon was The remainder of the afternoon was taken up in the disconsion of the subject of "General Exercises," especially for Fri day afternoons, nearly all the members of the Institute taking part giving plans. All would have responded had there been

Miss Jessie Creighton recited "Poor House Nan" very acceptably in the fore-noon, and Miss Minnie Vogle recited a humorous selection at the close of the af-

ternoon exercises.

This has been by far the most interesting day of the session. It was thought that moving the Institute to the Park might have a bad effect, but on the contrary it has improved it in every way.

The last session will be held to-day at the Park. All going from the city will leave at 8 o'clock A. M.

The Masonic ball will be remodeled. The banks will observe Menday as Mrs. Anthony Sheets was lying at the

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point of death yesterday.

Messrs. William Sharp and George Shi. te have gone to Fargo, Dakata, to visit Mrs. Thomas Wetherald is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Mahlon Wilson, at Rock-ord, Ill.

losed up.

Mesers. Gorby, Robinson, Tappan and fames Kelly are off for the South Branch of the Potomac. The Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroa will run no local freight trains on Monda and will close the freight depots.

Natural gas supplies and machinery are being received by plumbers, who expect a boom in their business this fall. Frank Oaborne, now of Omaba, Neb., formerly Oleveland & Pittsburgh ticket agent here, was in town yesterday.

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It was reported yes erday that the B.,
Z. & C. ratiroad complications had finally
resulted in the appointment of a receiver.
Black Prince Lodge, Knights of Phythias,
held a largely attended meeting Wednesday evening. There were many Knights
present from Wheeling, Bridgeport, Benwood and Martin's Ferry.

The glass houses have all closed for the
annual summer's rest. At the Lantern

innual summer's rest. At the Lanters Globe Works a band was called in and a dance held Wednesday night. The Gob-let Works is making some alterations, preparing for the change of their manu-facture in the fall, when tableware in general will be made, instead of goblets exclusively.

Martin's Ferry. James Rearden left for Meriden, Conn.,

The C. & P. posted their notices yester day to keep pedestrians off the track. The A. M. E. Church will give a supper and festival at their church to-morrow

parents.

Thieves broke into the cellar of Samuel Robinson night before last, and cleaned it up, not leaving enough for breakfast. The Blue Grass Fishing Cinb, James Brand captain, Dan Cline chief cook and bottle washer, left for Freeport yesterday for a six weeks' fish and hunt on Still-

The Knights of Labor have presented to The Knights of Labor have presented to the Standard and Ætna mills a demand for an increase of ten cents per day for ordinary labor, or, in other words, a restitution of last year's wages, which were \$1.35. They have given the companies until Wednesday evening to consider their demand, and if the companies do not accede to it all the laborers in both mills will come out on a strike,

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trap very many people. Though he spreads through the medium of his paper pure Greenback doctrines, yet his personal setions are inconsistent with the broadly unselfish principles of the labor party."

Abstract from the minutes of a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ultimes Railway Company, held on July ist. 1886.

The Secretary having announced the death of Dr. C. A. Wingerter, the President of the Company, Mr. J. M. Brown moved that the board draft and adopt appropriate resolutions with reference there.

moved that the board draft and adopt appropriate resolutions with reference thereto, and thereupon, the following were submitted and nnanimously adopted:

Resolved. That this board and the stockholders of this company, by the death of our President, Dr. C. A. Wingerter, have suffered a great loses which we feelingly deplore; that in his official actions and consels he was prudent, wise and considerate, and yet of great energy, decision and faithfulness, and that we desire to place upon record our recognition and appreciation of his arduous and judicious services in the administration of the affairs of this company, as our chief executive officer.

Resolved* That his bigs beautiful properties of the company, as our chief executive officer. Resolved, That his high personal charac

Resolved, That his high personal character, unswerving honesty and fidelity to every engagement of life have profoundly impressed us with the worth of our departed associate, to whom all our intercourse greatly attached us, and whose memory we shall cherish and honor.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family, and that we will attend his funeral.

Resolved, That the Secretary present

Resolved, That the Secretary present copies of these resolutions to his family, record them in our minutes, and publish them in the city papers.

G. B. CALDWELL,
J. M. BROWN,
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GEORGE WISE.

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